

Time to turn clocks back, daylight savings ends

It's Sunday, Oct. 28, and you want to know what time it is. Your clock says 7 a.m., but is it? Daylight savings time ends at 2 a.m. October 27, which means we turn our clocks back an hour.

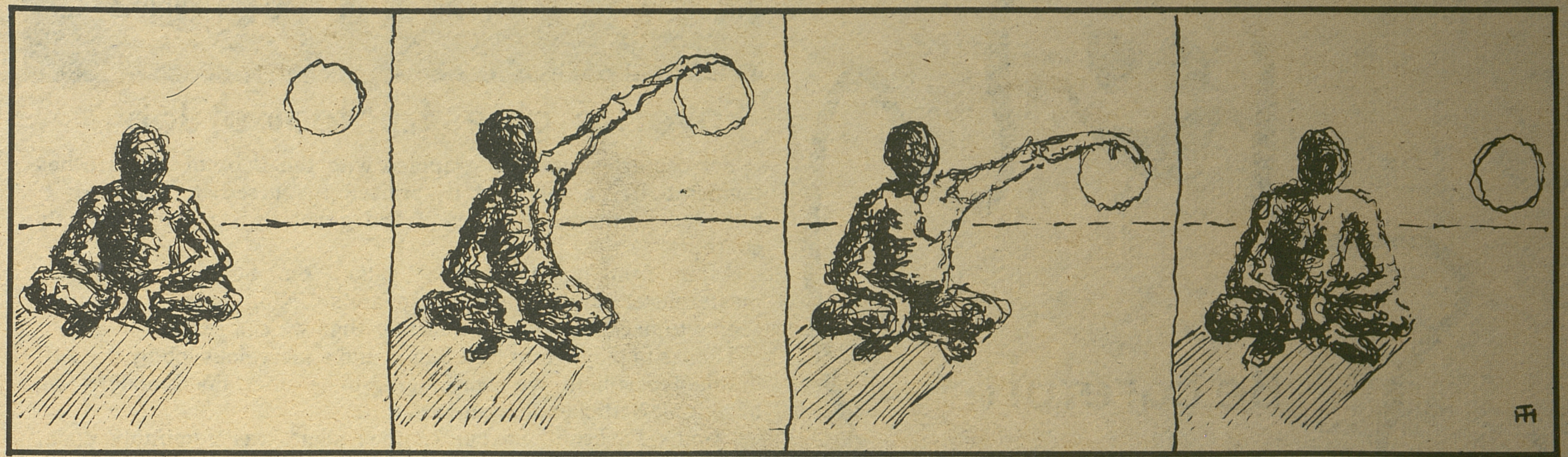
The time change does take some "getting used to" but some feel it is worth the hassle.

English instructor Sarah Harrison said it takes her about three days to get used to the change. "The time change will help me, especially now that I've got my baby girl," Harrison said.

Then there are those who prefer not to make the time change.

Sophomore Karen Cook said that changing from Daylight Savings Time back to Central Standard Time is a hassle. "It takes me about two days to get used to the time change. It seems like it gives me extra time and I don't feel as rushed," she said.

Sophomore Cheerleader Anne Olney doesn't like the time



change because "it affects our cheerleading practice...we need the daylight. And I find it annoying because I always forget to set my clock," she said.

The idea of Daylight Savings Time was first suggested in a whimsical essay by Benjamin Franklin in 1704. In 1907, William Willitt, an Englishman, campaigned for setting the clock

ahead by 80 minutes in four moves of 20 minutes each during the spring and summer months. In 1908, the British House of Commons rejected a bill to advance the clock by one hour in spring and return to standard time in autumn.

Several countries, including the United States, adopted summer daylight savings time during

World War I to conserve coal used in producing electricity for lighting. During World War II, clocks were kept continuously advanced by an hour in some nations. In the United States, Daylight Savings Time was kept continuously from Feb. 9, 1942 through Sept. 30, 1945.

In 1966, the U.S. Congress passed the Uniform Time Act

intended to minimize local variations of daylight savings observances, but state legislatures retained the power to pass exempting laws and a few states remained on standard time the year round.

Be sure to mark the calendar to set your clock back an hour for Oct. 28. Good luck on getting up on time.

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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TYLER, TEXAS 75701

8 PAGES

Preregistration begins Monday

Monday is the first day to preregister for the spring semester which begins Jan. 14. The Counseling Center in Jenkins Hall is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to advise students about preregistration.

The adage "the early bird gets the worm," holds true when it comes to preregistration, counselor Allan Barnes says. The counselors advise a student to come early if he has a preference of classes.

Appointments are not needed because students are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. The best time to see the counselors is 8-9 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., said Barnes.

Preregistration, though not a requirement, has many advantages for the student, explained Barnes. The student can discuss his plans in detail with help from counselors.

Preregistration also eliminates an extra stop on registration day to fill out forms and send them through a computer which would take an extra hour.

Students who preregister have a choice of 10 counselors. They are Tom Tooker, director of counseling; Mary Peddy, Barnes, Verna Martin, Leota Martin, Bob Cullins, Frankie Muffoletto, Sharon Lacefield, Betty Plyler and Gene Caldwell.

Leota Martin counsels only veterans. Cullins and Muffoletto, whose offices are in the Technology Building, counsel only technology students.

3 men in dance take plunge

By C. FERN METCALF

Pharmacy major Kevin Jay Nichols was away for the summer so his mother helped him out by preregistering for him. Nichols was especially happy that he would have a tennis class.

What he didn't know was that his tennis class was really Modern Dance 111F. His mother had inadvertently enrolled him in modern dance for his required P.E.

Two other men are taking the co-ed modern dance course, Steven Lawayne Nelms and Jerry David Shelton, both fine arts majors.

Instructor Audrey Woods said the course covers creativity and gives one a sense of rhythm through fundamental dance movements. Since both Nelms and Shelton are fine arts majors, this could help them in their performing, she said.

Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of speech and drama department, says she tries to encourage more men to take the course.

A lot of men think it's a silly idea to take dance, Woods says, but some colleges encourage their athletes to take such a course because it aids in

movement and gives them an awareness of their body parts. This can improve their athletic performance.

Woods also said females in the class love having men taking dance.

All three beginners are progressing at the same rate as their female classmates. At first they felt a little strange, but, Woods says, they are now much more comfortable. The same basic method is used in teaching males, she said.

Nelms, skeptical at first, now says dance is an art and the course is aiding him in coordination. He also said that working with women is very enlightening.

Shelton says the class is very interesting and the women have been a big help. They have been very supportive and have not ridiculed him at all, he said.

If he gets into acting, Nelms says he will continue to study dance while Nichols says he will stick it out for the semester but "that's it." Shelton will wait until later in the semester before he decides if he will take another dance course, he said.

Nelms and Shelton think they will definitely be dancing better when they go to parties, but Nichols hasn't noticed any change in his dancing...yet.

Merry Knights of Knicht spice up campus events

Umbrella hats, fake noses, and over-sized hats—a band of shahs invading the campus? Hardly. It's the fun-loving brotherhood found in the Royal Order of the Knights of Knicht.

"The Knights," was formed Sept. 6 by Sir Marconias, Sir Penirias and a host of others who asked not to be identified.

The Knights got together to be different. The men felt a need to show more spirit at campus events. They want to add more life to TJC. They are organized as a service group to provide entertainment and spirit for TJC. Another goal is to improve the sense of humor and student relations on campus.

The merry bunch believes "no one cheers unless something good or bad happens. We always cheer," says one of the Knights. And he wasn't kidding. The Knights of Knicht can be found anytime, anywhere on campus entertaining whoever happens to be around.

The group's name originated with the Monty Python troupe. "Nicht" is a German negation word. The organization is modeled after Baylor University's secret society, the Nose Brothers. The Knights of Knicht are a semi-secret group.

The organization has no sponsor but strong leadership is exhibited by the officers: President, Sir Penirias; Sir Marconias, secretary of state; royal agitator, Sir Robonias; and Sir Jasuze, treasurer and

historian. Squad commanders are Sirs Alexias, Claudias and Bionicus.

Membership is limited to 25 males. The Knights do not discriminate against races or religions and at present are undecided about any female affiliate group.

Candidates are voted in after an interview with all members of the Order. They must maintain a B-plus average and be in good academic standing with TJC. A Knight must be dedicated.

New members must go through a recruiting week which includes learning the confidential ideologies of the fraternity. There is no physical harassment.

The Knights of Knicht are not competing with the Greek fraternities on campus. They are not against any group and do not want to cause a disturbance for anyone. Their goal is to improve campus morale.

The confidential but patriotic ideologies of the Knights follow strict moral lines. The organization encourages its brothers to attend the church of their choice at least twice a month. The organization does not promote drinking as a group.

Optimism is reflected in the club's motto. "Don't give up the ship." The motto is featured on the official banner of royal blue, and inscribed with a lion in gold along with the abbreviation "K of K." Official colors of the group are blue, gold and maroon.



(Staff Photo by Donna Lestage)

RESTLESS NATIVES
...the Knights of Nicht boost campus spirit

Opinions

Be careful!

Wednesday is Halloween and a lot of children will be out trick-or-treating.

The excitement of dressing in costume, the fun of trick-or-treating plus the stimulus of the night atmosphere will not influence careful behavior among the kids. They will not be watching for you—it's up to you to watch for them.

Drive carefully Wednesday night.

Groups host haunts for fun, safe holiday

Halloween is a time children love.

The Home Economics Club and the Campus Christian Center will help community children have a fun, safe Halloween.

Related story page 6

The Home Economics Club will begin the fun at Peete Elementary on the morning of Oct. 31 and finish that same afternoon. "Four parties in all will be given," for kindergarten children, said Blanche Gibson, head of the home economics department.

The parties are under the supervision of club president Heidi Krouse, a sophomore from Van.

"We started this about four years ago," said Gibson. "Somehow we heard they (Peete kindergartners) did not have room mothers so we started doing it for one room but this year we expanded to both rooms," she added.

Athena Russel, home economics instructor, supervised the making of hand puppets used as part of the entertainment.

As well as being entertained, the children participate in such games as "pin the hat on the witch."

The party is topped off with "wholesome" refreshments prepared by home economic students, Gibson said. Orange punch, made with real orange juice and carrot cookies will make up part of the bill of fare.

Tri-C started giving a Halloween party for community children in '68. "Fellowship is important here and we have a lot of fun with the kids," said Debbie Wicks, Tri-C treasurer.

There will be witches, goblins, tunnels, and mummy rooms to frighten, elate, and horrify children from grade school

through junior high beginning at 6 p.m. and lasting until 9 on Tuesday.

Preschoolers and elementary students are welcome 6-7:30 p.m. Junior high students should come 8-9 p.m.

The haunted house is designed and operated by Tri-C members. Each worker will be in costume. There will also be students in costume on the main floor and outside to greet the children as they come in.

A turnout of more than 300 is expected. "They always want to go through about three times," says Wicks.

Hallowed traditions flourish, while new customs take root

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

Leaves turn multi-colored and fall to the ground.

Farmers gather the pumpkin crop.

Mothers make candy apples and popcorn balls.

Halloween has arrived and the holiday season begins.

Halloween actually means "hallowed evening" or "holy evening." This comes from All Saints Day, first celebrated by the Roman Catholic Church on Nov. 1, in 800 A.D., thus making Oct.

31 the eve of this religious holiday.

Around the same time a pagan celebration called Samhain (summer's end) was observed by ancient Druid Priests of Britain and Gaul (now France.)

All Saints Day still is observed in many Catholic countries.

With the Christianization of Europe the two feasts and religious beliefs that fostered them intermingled and produced Halloween with its ghosts and ghouls.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

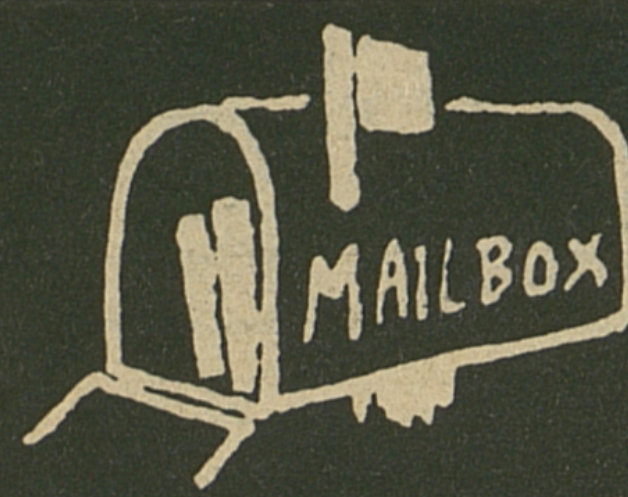
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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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APACHE



'Favorite' gives fair look at Job

For centuries man has grappled with the Book of Job. He has pondered it, paraphrased it, praised it, cursed it, analyzed it, mis-read it, quoted it, sung it and generally struggled with its concepts.

Aside from its theological value, the book is a literary masterpiece. And, like Shakespeare's "King Lear," it always seems to beckon just a little farther than we can reach.

Thanks to playwright Neil Simon and a marvelous job by the TJC drama department, we ever-longing-to-be-entertained modern folk have a bit better understanding of it.

"God's Favorite" on our campus stage was admirably done. Rendering of the two main characters was well-nigh flawless. Setting, costuming, lighting, special effects meshed to result in a fine production.

I feel certain Job himself would have approved.

Pat Logan
English faculty

School spirit forced on students

Every week there is a pep rally. It supposedly is left to student discretion whether to attend this function. At this point I would like to clarify certain sentiments regarding extracurricular activities on this campus.

To participate in school activities is acceptable—for those who choose to do so. However, currently a large number of private individuals are being shown discourtesies that are antiquated for a college campus in the 20th century.

There are many persons who are being educated at TJC that simply do not wish to become involved in social school functions for several reasons. These individuals are either married and have a limited amount of time to prepare their assignments, are over 21 years of age and are not interested or wish to spend this time in a more constructive manner.

I was a student who selected not to attend the pep rally held Friday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a.m. I, along with other students, decided to purchase a cup of coffee from the Teepee. When we discovered the Teepee was closed—because of the pep rally—several were irritated and made comments that reflected their annoyance. The general consensus was that they were being "punished" like children because of their independent view not to attend the pep rally.

I inquired through the back door to one of the women who work there to learn why the Teepee was closed. The reply was from a very rude and ill-mannered person who told me to "get out."

I thanked her and asked when the Teepee would re-open: "after the pep rally is through at 9 o'clock."

At 9:10 a.m. the doors were still closed and I asked her again only to hear that no one told her to open and they could not find the keys. Finally, at 9:15 a.m. the doors unlocked and approximately 25 students rushed inside making sundry colorful comments.

I was also told that the library closes its doors and asks people to leave the building until the pep rally is finished!

I have attended other universities in Texas and never have I seen such extreme measures taken simply to increase the pep rally population.

To have school spirit and to encourage enthusiasm for school activities is admirable in any educational program. Please remember, this is an institute for higher learning and emphasis should be placed upon that first and foremost.

Leslie Lancaster
Freshman, Conroe

New look furnishes Vaughn Hall

Varying shades of brown highlighted with rust and blended with a soft cream color is the new look in the lounge at Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall. The summer acquisition of lounge furniture is the first replacement of furniture in Vaughn's 20 years of existence.

Style and color of the furniture was decided by R.H. Barrett, executive vice president.

The original furniture had been recovered but "we hadn't had anything totally new," said dorm director Ethel Stokes.

The east brick wall was painted off-white with windows framed in oatmeal colored drapes.

Two modern design arm chairs of brown, rust and oatmeal plaid are on both sides of the north window draped with the same oatmeal color.

Two new round-back couches of the identical plaid are accented by two modern, dark brown, velvet arm chairs.

A conversation area made up of the original, traditional, cream-colored vinyl furniture is accented by a new, square, modern glass-top end table and a rectangular coffee table of the same design. These tables are accented by copper trim on each corner. The glass lifts out for cleaning.

An oak game table with a formica spill-proof top is accented by four, oak, straight-back chairs covered in rough-grain, oatmeal colored vinyl.

These same type chairs replaced the captains chairs in each girl's room.

"We still haven't put the finishing touches on it, Stokes said. "We want to add some plants and ash trays."

Fashion club to do shows on Saturday

TJC Performing Arts Modeling Company will present two fashion shows Oct. 27.

Related stories, photos
pages 4 and 5

A fashion parade is scheduled for noon at Pelican's Restaurant. The second performance will be 8 p.m. in Martin Hall on the Texas College campus. The group will be guests of Texas College's Shining Belles Girls Club and City Federated Clubs.

Deborah Champion, club modeling instructor, said, "We're having the show in order to teach the models to work together."

Both shows will be sponsored by Sears.

Champion added, "The parade will feature high fashion and probably sports wear. Basically, there will be seven ladies and three men modeling."

The models were selected by members of the club.

TJC faculty sponsor is Joy Oliver.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the second performance and \$7 for the parade, which will include a luncheon.

For more information contact Velma Mosley at 592-5957.

Around Campus

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Pledging ends for sororities

MONDAY, OCT. 29

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Spring pre-registration begins, Counseling offices

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

7 p.m.—Haunted house, BSU

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

12 noon—Agape lunch, BSU

9-10 p.m.—Haunted house, Tri-C

Halliburton grants salary supplement

The Technology Division has received a grant of \$2,500 from the Halliburton Education Foundation of Dallas.

This grant is to be used to supplement the salaries of faculty members actively teaching in the petroleum technology and engineering drafting programs during the '78-'79 academic year, said Dean of Technology Richard Minter.

This is the foundation's fourth annual grant to the program.

Other grants are usually given for student scholarships or equipment purchases, Minter added.

The check was presented to President Harry E. Jenkins, Minter and instructors Julius Buchanan and Jack Betts by Marc Simpson and Andy Hasty of Otis Engineering Corporation and T.A. Efraimson of Brown & Root, Inc.

Minter says the Halliburton Education Foundation grant is a

"unique stimulation.

"It makes us feel good that these companies are so pleased with our graduates that they want to make such a contribution," Minter said.

Otis Engineering and Brown & Root are operating units of Halliburton Company, Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering construction organization.

Other Halliburton companies include IMCO Services and Welox in Houston and Halliburton Services in Duncan, Okla.

Through its operating units employing more than 90,000 persons, Halliburton serves energy industries in more than 80 countries throughout the world.

College refurbishes campus cafeteria

The college cafeteria has taken on a "warmer and friendlier" atmosphere with the purchase of new furnishings said Saga food director, Rick Hotman.

Hotman and business manager, Ken Dance, chose the new look to enhance student mealtime. Everything we've done is for the students," Hotman said. "The kids needed something different."

A stainless steel salad bar with wood-grain siding and Armstrong vinyl flooring were the first to arrive and be installed.

The tile gives a brick walk effect and outlines the burnt-orange carpet. The tile was placed at heavy walk areas because of wear.

Hotman and Dance chose a commercial carpet of high density to prevent dirt and

grime from penetrating to the bottom of the carpet. It also has a latex adhesive to prevent moisture from soaking into the bottom and souring.

A parital shipment of 16 round and square tables recently arrived. These seat four to five persons and are made of high pressure laminate. Twenty-five rectangular tables of the same teakwood grain finish will arrive soon. These seat six.

Arriving with the 16 tables were 250 non-marring Lexan plastic chairs of burnt orange.

Saga has a contract with TJC to operate the cafeteria and give the college a rebate based on the number of students who eat there.

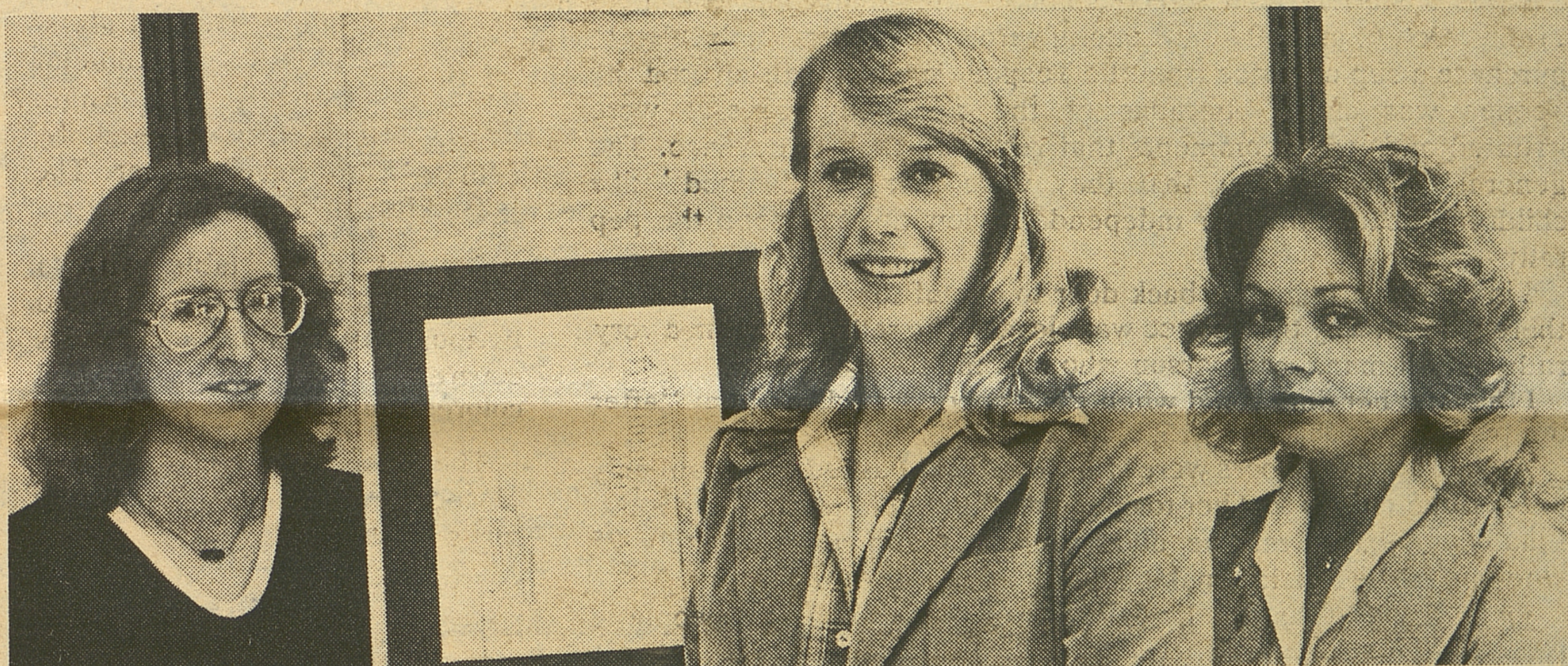
"Ken Dance and I got together ... he

approved the bucks," Hotman said. We coordinated all this so it would look like one thought. Before it looked like six or seven people had different ideas.

"We went out and took bids this summer keeping cost in mind but quality was the most important. We tried to get the most durable and dependable (furnishings) for the money," Hotman explained.

"It makes a more lively atmosphere but I wish the stereo was a little louder," commented Freshman Bill Rusby of Trumanburg, N.Y.

Ivory Scott, cafeteria employee of 15 years, says the new furnishings are a big improvement and believes the students enjoy coming to the cafeteria more.



STUDENTS CASH IN ON BANK DRAWINGS—Winners in the annual People's National Bank drawing contest are, from left, Jo Ashley, third place, and Julie Tuttle and Cindy Carson who tied for first place. Carson's

drawing, sketched from the downtown plaza, is shown. The women members of art instructor C.J. Cavanaugh's class were given cash prizes. (Staff Photo)

Grades low? Tutors offer study help

A list of tutors is available in the counseling center for students having difficulty with certain courses.

Many math tutors are available as well as some in business, English, French and geology.

Tutors are mainly students interested in helping other students. Often education majors tutor to get an idea of what teaching is like, says counselor, Mary Peddy. Others excel in a particular field and welcome the extra money.

A few tutors are University of Texas at Tyler students and there are even a few TJC instructors who tutor.

Tutors are paid on an hourly or weekly basis. The average student tutor earns \$4-\$5 per hour. Instructors or professional tutors charge \$7-\$8 per hour.

Any interested student can come by the Counseling Center and a counselor will help him find a tutor.

Forensics invites participation

M'Liss Hindman, director of forensics, is organizing students for competition.

She has 30 speech and drama students and 10 others preparing for contests.

Hindman said those interested in forensics can still participate. If interested, they should contact her or any tjc speech instructor.

Each departmental member will coach students in the events.

Contests students will compete in are prose, poetry, solo and duet acting, group improvisation, story telling, informative, entertaining, persuasive, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, discussion and for the first time in several years debate.

They will compete Nov. 1-2 in the Baylor University Oral Interpretation Festival in Waco, the Southwest Texas State University Speech Tournament Nov. 16-17 in San Marcos and the Phi Rho Pi National in Kansas City, Ka.

TJC's forensic classes have won state eight years straight in over-all scoring. They have gone to national finals for the past two years.

Last year they brought back a national first-place trophy in duet acting. Hindman expects another fine year and hopes to continue

the TJC winning tradition.

Forensics is a one-hour laboratory course for students interested in participating in these activities, Hindman said. It easily fits into anyone's schedule, she

said, and anyone can benefit from individual coaching, discussion of literary presentations, or play crew work. A student does not have to be enrolled in Speech 111F or 211F to participate.

Home Ec decorated for spirit

The Home Economics Club won the Homecoming Hall Decorations Award plaque for the second consecutive year. The award is given for the best decorations promoting school spirit for the Homecoming game.

Blue and gold crepe paper streamers fringed the arched windows in the front of Jenkins Hall.

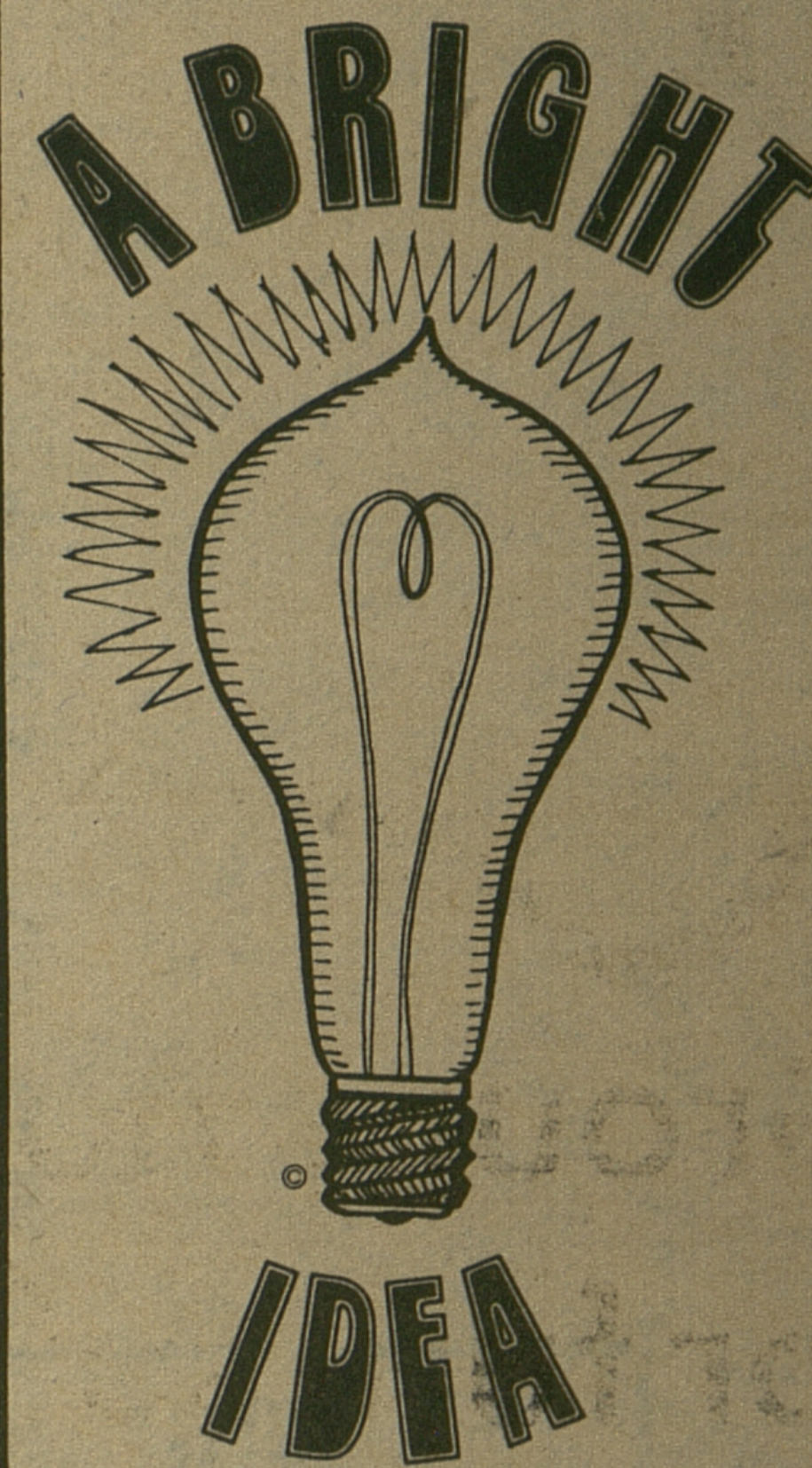
Across from them, Indian braves on the wall chanted and war-hooped with hatchets raised. Bonfires burned. A cheer glittered golden words of motivation to beat Kilgore.

At the end of the hall, almost as a signature, hung a special poster, "Recipe For a Great TJC:"

1) Begin with an Administration and Faculty

2) Next add a Student Senate which brings out the flavor in Career and Church-Related Organizations

- 3) For a little zest, add many Sororities and Fraternities
 - 4) Next mix in a Rodeo Club (make sure it is cleaned well)
 - 5) Pour on an Apache Band complete with twirlers
 - 6) Gradually add athletics because each individual sport has its own season
 - 7) Stir in smooth Harmony and Understanding
 - 8) Add a Texas Eastern School of Nursing
 - 9) For a little pep, add some Cheerleaders
 - 10) Cover with a Yearbook Staff so it will evenly coat the other ingredients
 - 11) Garnish with some Apache Belles and Guards to make it more attractive
 - 12) Season with a generous helping of Home Economics Club to blend all of the above
- HEAT WELL AND TJC WILL COME OUT RED HOT.



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F A L L F A S H I O N

Suit dominates fall wear

"The No. 1 fall silhouette will be the suit," fashion merchandising instructor Susan Endsley says.

The suit, characterized by the jacket, will be seen in many facets: with pants, skirts and dresses.

The chemise is fall's No. 1 dress silhouette, Endsley said. The chemise is a dress which falls straight from the shoulders to the knees. For those who insist on a belted waist for the sake of shape, a belted chemise is perfectly acceptable.

In addition, snappy classics like the shirt dress and coat dress will be in vogue.

The main body emphasis for this fall will be on the shoulders and the waist.

"We'll see a wide shoulder narrowing to a small waist," Endsley explained.

Shoulders will achieve emphasis through padding and will taper to a belted waist.

Fall fashion colors are charged with excitement and will be brilliant for both day and night.

The two basic colors will be red and black. Others will strike up vibrant, rich jewel tones such as purple, burgandy, teal blue and fuschia.

"We're moving totally away from the casual look into a classic look for day and an elegant look for night," Endsley said.

To accent those dynamic looks, add a string of pearls as they are the most important jewelry item

this fall. Other accessories seen will be belts, hats and gloves.

Knits are back for the first time in years to mold to that shapely

body. It is now more important than ever to be in shape.

Skirts will be shorter than in previous years with hems ending between two and three inches below the knee.

Pants will be ankle length and approximately 16-18 inches around at the bottom of the pant leg—consistent with the slim look.

"As for shoes, pumps have reappeared," Endsley said. "They aren't as popular yet in Tyler as they are in New York or even in Dallas but we'll see more of them this spring."

Cowboy boots have their place this season and are as "hot" on the campus scene as the regular thigh-high boots. The calf-high boot is also important and will be worn with both pants and dresses.

The majority of fashionable boots worn will be taller boots, instead of the calf-or ankle-high styles.

The season will focus on legwear, too. All styles of colored hose, patterned hose such as striped, diamonds and back seams will be available.

To top everything off, the hat is a must, Endsley said. We will be seeing pill-boxes, hats with feathers and hats with veils, which are all reminiscent of the 40's.

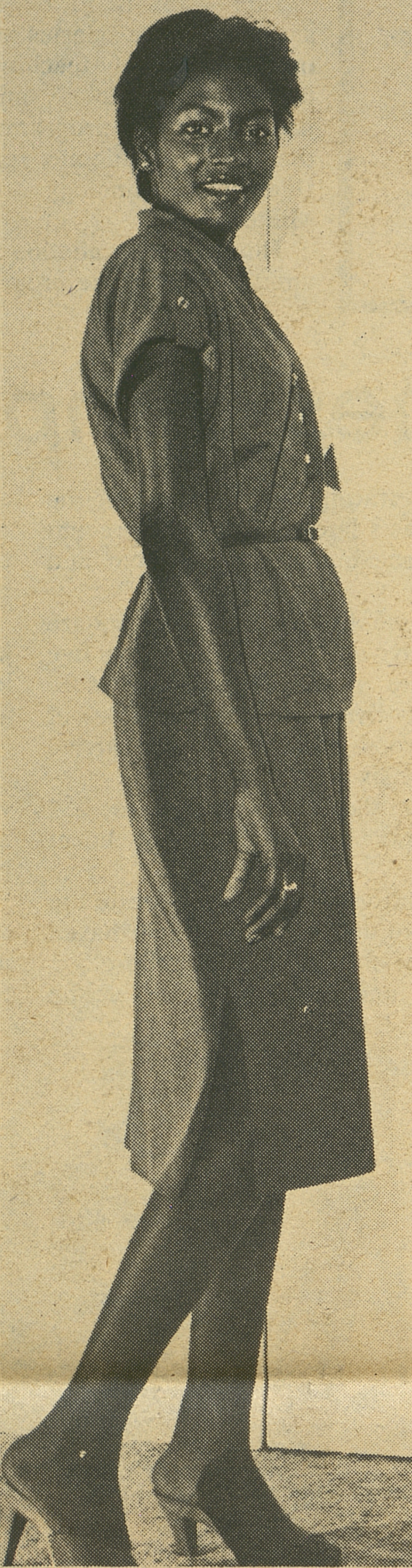
High fashion hats aren't to be worn on campus, but are for after five looks and dressy occasions.

Last on the fashion list is the coat.

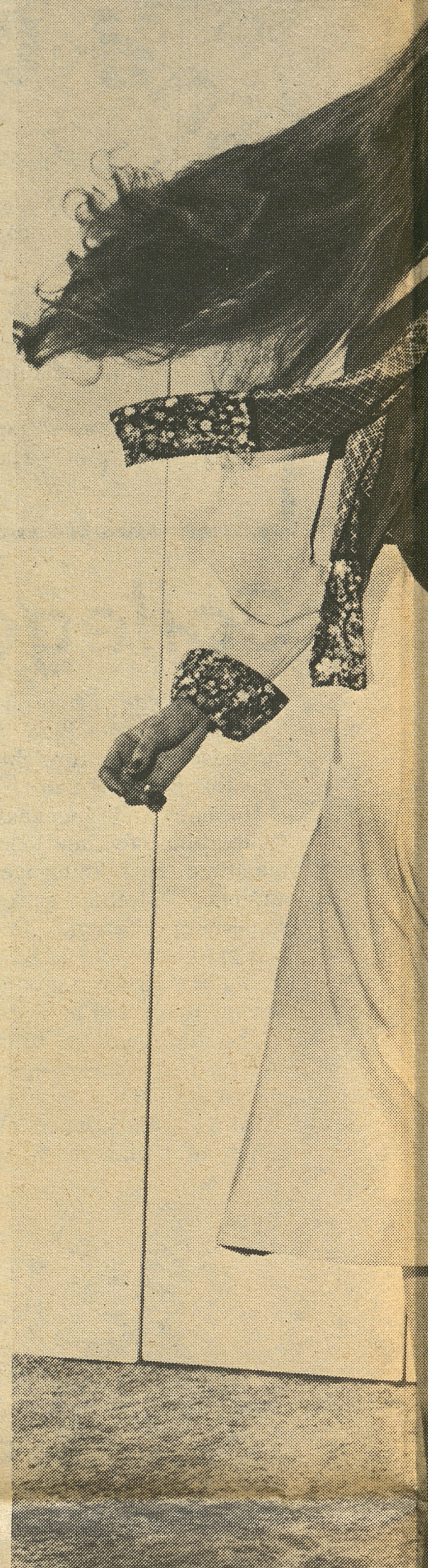
"The most important item to own this fall is a coat," Endsley said.

Newest about it is length. They range from three-fourths to seven-eighths, to nine-tenths.

In other words, a coat this year should show some of the dress or skirt, especially if the skirt is black. But be careful that it doesn't look like your coat is just too short.



TALL, SLIM LOOK—Tyler Freshman Deanna Alexander exemplifies the essence of fall fashions—the slim silhouette.



FASHION FLING—Melinda McMillan is a freshman modeling a muffer, short jacket, and stick pin.

Stories by
Angie Williams
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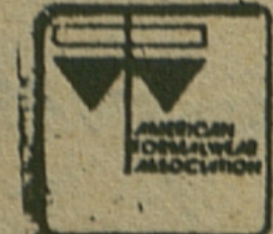
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HAIR: Fashion cycle recalls over-ear prep look

By TODD FLEMING

Of all of the fashion variants associated with a well-dressed man, only one item must he wear 24 hours a day, seven days a week—his hair. In the past two decades, colleges across America have witnessed a fluctuation of hair lengths that could be equated with the look of a Wall Street Journal price of gold chart.

The campuses have seen the early 60's short cut, the late 60's shoulder length or longer, the mid-70's predominantly over-the-ear, feathered-back look. What next?

A little over two years ago the "prep" look was introduced. To be more historically correct, this is actually a re-introduction. Fashion is as cyclical as history itself.

This "prep" look with its topsiders, khaki's, and button-down-collar starched cotton shirts has a distinct hair style—at the top of the ears, off the collar and neatly-parted.

The prep look is "in" in

cities and major universities, but what about TJC?

Apparently the "prep" look has not made an overwhelming impression on the male populace. Taking a look around campus, one finds men's hair covering most or all of the ear and usually parted in the middle.

Most guys wear their hair the way they do for one of two reasons. Either they can not do anything else with it, or they wear it to please lady friends and associates.

What about it ladies? What do you want to see?

Freshman Lisa Shankles says "I like to see it long ... well over the ears and feathered."

Sophomore Lisa Morris concurs "most guys look better with longer hair." Perhaps less gently Sophomore Sonya Crowe said, "I hate the 'buzz' look."

Sophomore Jana Stevens and freshmen Melody McDermott and Jill Beacham reported, "Oh, right about the lobes."

For most guys a change has come about since the short hair days of junior high.

For sophomore Kemp Kasling this change occurred "about four years ago when I went from short to long and started parting it in the middle." The change for Mark Waldrop was not so drastic. "Mine just went from short to long," he said.

Freshman Robbie McElmurry said, "I let my hair get real long but now I'm keeping it shorter—still over the ears."

Most students interviewed expressed a definite opinion on hair style, but there are exceptions to every rule.

Freshman Melissa McGinty said, "I like guy's hair natural. You know, kinda parted, like when you get out of the shower. No, I mean a little while after you're out of the shower. Wind-blown is fine."

Of all students interviewed Sophomore Ann Conway probably said it best. When asked how she liked guys hair, Ann replied, "I like guys' hair just fine."

Men get bigger choice in fashion

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

Today's men are being offered a larger number of choices in fashion than they were a few years ago. A more tailored look in business wear and evening wear along with the unconstructed look in sportswear are among some of these choices, says Susan Endsley, fashion merchandising instructor.

Colors for this season are still the basics—charcoal, gray, black, and reddened brown. But to add a special touch, colors like teal blue, yellow, a range of purples and deep wine shades and basic reds are being used. These bright colors are found in accent pieces—ties, vests or pocket handkerchiefs.

In addition to the traditional fall fabrics—flannels, tweeds, leathers, corduroys and velvets—there are some unexpected materials to be seen. Examples of these are satin, wool sewn with metallic thread, quilted stain jeans and cashmere sweat shirts. Flannel with silk and chintz with fur are some unusual combinations also in men's fall fashions, Endsley said.

Due to the trend of men's and women's fashions running parallel, men's evening wear, like women's, is reflecting the more elegant look Endsley said. No more ordinary business suits or plain black tuxedos with black tie. With the help of new fall items such as silk charmeuse shirts, satin jackets, leather jeans, velvet blazers and jackets with metallic thread one can "do his own thing" in coordinating an outfit, Endsley explained.

Business wear is basically the same, she said, but with a bit more elegance which can be achieved with a rich-looking tie, silk pocket square (handkerchief), collar pin or tie or lapel pin.

Sportswear is moving toward an unconstructed look with push-up sleeves, open casual blazer, bolder colors, nubbier fabrics and the western look.

James Emmert, owner of James Emmert Men's Wear, says shawl collars are very popular this year. He also said fashion designers are going to a narrow silk muffler which goes under the lapel and can be knotted on both ends if preferred. With the silk muffler, men now have options to the usual neckwear such as ties or jewelry.

The "Western look" is definitely in, although much more expensive than before, says Endsley. The look became famous about two years ago when New York designers noticed the

"Texas look." Since that time, the cowboy look has become much more designer-oriented Endsley believes. It will continue to be an important fashion trend for several more years. "There are as many cowboys walking the streets of New York as there are here in Tyler," said Endsley. Emmert agrees.

Outerwear is basically the same; the only difference is that coats are a little longer this year Endsley said. As in the previous year, top coats are lean, well-cut and fur or fabric-collared. Another item which will be seen often is "survival" outerwear—fiber-filled and quilted jackets or sleeping bag coats.

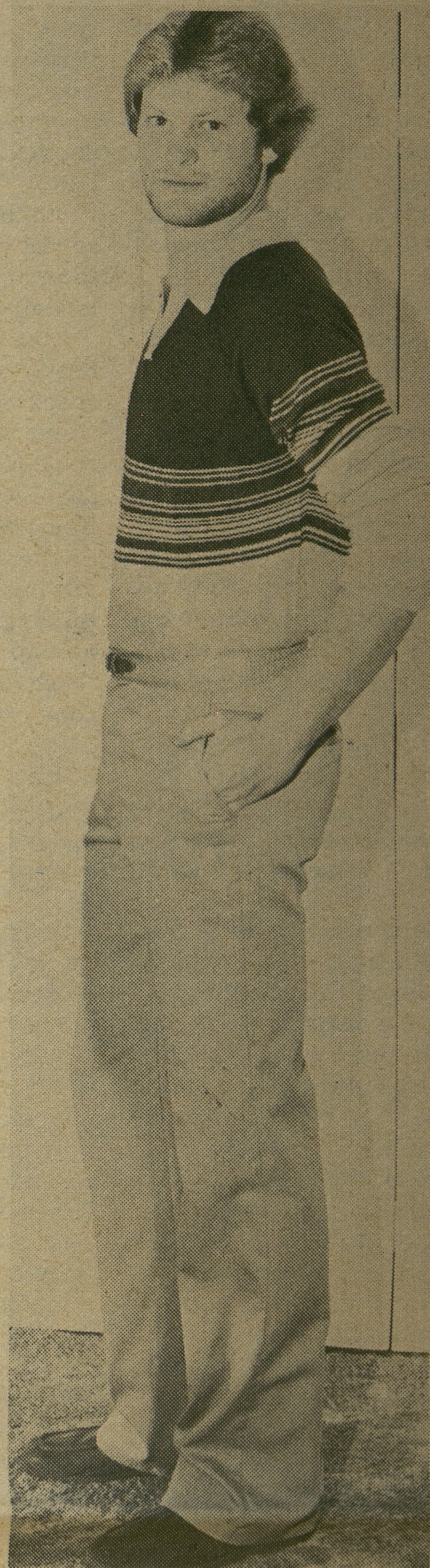
In the overall design Endsley said there are elements men should watch for and add to their wardrobe: narrow lapel jackets, (around three inches), shorter collars, pleated trousers (for trim physiques), straight-legged trousers (with 18-22 inch pant bottom width), 100 percent wool or wool blends—synthetic fabrics are definitely out—and narrower belts (one inch width.)

The fashionable wardrobe should also include narrow silk or silk blend ties with width depending on your overall size. Ties, said Emmert, may be tied in a Windsor-knot or a four-in-hand-knot which is smaller than a Windsor.

In the shoe department, fashions call for clean, classic-lined leather shoes in basic neutral colors. Some shoes also sport a bit of a glaze. For seasonal change, the T-strap shoe and dress sandal are in fashion.

"It is a known fact that men do not accept a new silhouette in fashion as quickly as do women," said Endsley. "But men are definitely becoming more fashion-conscious."

The overall appearance is that of a more tailored, slimmer and more elegant look that compliments women's styles.



ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR — Campus and leisure wear include the knit shirt with pushed up sleeves, khaki pant and suede shoes as modeled by Houston sophomore Bob Cavness.



MEN'S STYLES—Nubby fabrics are vogue along with straighter-legged pants and slimmer ties. John Perdue, Tyler freshman, models a tweed coat.

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McMillan swings into style stitched down pleated skirt and man from Dallas.

Photos by
Jon Hazel

Interest in fashion? modeling club opens

If you are interested in fashion, you can consider joining the "TJC Performing Arts Modeling Company."

The new club was founded by Deborah Champion, TJC student and modeling instructor, in order to train amateur models and teach them the art of straight and disco modeling.

Champion added, "Hopefully the models will have enough experience to go into professional modeling."

Meetings and rehearsals are 5:30-7 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Faces on Fifth Street across from Mr. Gatti's.

Club officers are Josephine Crisp, choreographer; Fred Sims, production manager; and Deborah Champion, modeling instructor. Math instructor Joy Oliver is the campus sponsor.

Champion emphasized the club does not require payment of dues.

Approximately 25 people are members—20 women and five men.

"We discuss bookings, how money will help the club, but the main thing is personality and attitudes," Champion said.

Club members benefit by get-

ting experience, a portfolio and the background to do professional modeling if they choose.

Their goal is to work together as a group instead of as individuals.

Champion said, "Modeling is a channel. The group learns to do things together."

Anyone interested can contact Josephine Crisp at 593-9958, for more information.



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Students to go to Guadalajara

Spanish speaking students are hoarding their dollars for a chance to be in an experiment during Easter break.

Spanish instructor John Hays will fly south with 15 students—right into the middle of La Semana Santa. Their destination is Guadalajara, an old provincial capital set up by the Spanish during the Conquests.

La Semana Santa is the Latin world's celebration of Holy Week. Gala parades and magical fiestas reflect how this tradition is bound with the mores of the people.

"This is an experiment in experience. It's a learning trip for me, too," says Hays. He is involved in creating the best possible exposure and wants his students involved with rounded learning by actual contact with a country of Spanish speaking people.

What can you do in four days? Hays said, "I asked myself that

question."

"I went for seven days with a group to Guatemala and learned perhaps more on that trip than in a year at school. If your group has a common interest, it becomes an altogether different trip, not a tour."

Students will contact every aspect possible of daily life in Mexico, including listening and talking politics, said Hays.

"He who speaks worst, speaks best," says Hays. "You have to speak and not get hurt feelings about mistakes or you'll never speak well. Don't be introverted. Just keep talking and learning from your mistakes."

About one month before leaving, Hays will start "culturizing" sessions for basic, all around knowledge. They will touch on every phase they will come in contact with while in Mexico.

This "culturizing" is also to

decrease the group's visibility as tourists. "No cameras out in the open, no sunglasses. We will take buses, no taxis like regular tourists," Hays says.

Tours by the hotel and an agency will be scheduled during the first two days. In addition, students will pair off in small groups for "utilitarian shopping," buying from various types of shops, and expeditions.

The third day the group will go out into the country overnight to a smaller town.

Hays said costs will be kept under \$300, but students may wish to bring an extra \$100 to spend.

Second-year students will have preference; then first-year students may sign up as space permits, Hays said.

The group plans to fly down on Saturday and return the following Thursday or Friday of Easter break.

Horticulture gets garden award

An All-America Selections Display Garden sign will soon go up outside Vaughn Conservatory.

TJC has the distinction of being one of only three junior colleges to be recognized within the entire A-AS network, said Ornamental Horticulturist Dale Groom.

Every year the A-AS decides which varieties of seed-grown flowers and vegetables are the highest achievers in trial grounds nationally and internationally.

Winners are called All-America Selections. Degrees of awards are gold, silver or bronze.

Shield-shaped emblems appear on winners' seed packets and plant labels and in catalogs. As long as the seed or plant variety is sold, it may display the emblem.

"Tyler has lots of horticulture

interest. East Texas has even more," Groom explained. "A lot of bedding plants are produced around Tyler."

"The display garden will be incorporated into the landscape around Vaughn Conservatory," says Groom.

Horticulture students from the Ornamental Crop Production class and possibly the Landscape Development and Landscape Maintenance class will plant and care for this spring garden, explained Groom.

A-AS is sending seeds from the 1979 award winners free for TJC to grow. Six to 10 awards are usually given each year for new flowers and vegetables from the approximately 80 entries from all over the world.

The country's most-reputed horticulturists comprise the Judges Council.

Universities, public gardens and the garden seed trade furnish growing space and carry out the many essential tests to finally determine the most superior varieties for growing in home gardens throughout the United States and Canada.

This group has expanded enormously since 1932 when plant breeders from universities and seed companies and marketers wished to stimulate a sluggish industry.

Wholesalers and retailers selling A-AS award winners send their customers to see plants at display gardens.

BSU haunted house to be Tuesday night

The ghosts and goblins will not bypass the TJC campus on Halloween.

An evening of screams and terror is planned by many for this frightful holiday.

The House of Screams, at the Baptist Student Union, opens to students at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Admission is \$1.

The campus cafeteria plans an unusual evening meal 5-6:30 Wednesday. Cost is \$3.75 for those who do not have a meal ticket.

Halloween fun continues at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Tri-C's Haunted House. Admission is free. High school students as well as TJC students will be welcome.

The House of Screams begins on the main floor of the BSU and will lead to the basement. For the fearless few who survive blood-curdling horror refreshments await at the end.

A movie in keeping with the spirit of the evening will be shown also. Funds raised from the event will help support the BSU summer missions project.

The menu at the cafeteria is a secret for Halloween night. Rick Hotman, Saga Food Service director, promises fun and fellowship and everyone is encouraged to come in costume.

Debbie Wicks, Tri-C treasurer, guarantees an ominous night filled with witches, goblins, and mummies. The haunted house, in the basement of Tri-C will be operated by Tri-C members in costume. Those attending the terror-stricken house are also welcomed to enter into the spirit of things by wearing costumes.

Groups perform in Dallas

A selected group of Apache Band, Belles and Harmony and Understanding members performed at the International Dental Association Convention in Dallas Oct. 21.

The invitation for their performance came through Administrative Vice-President Edwin Fowler's office. This was quite an honor because dentists from all over the world attended the convention, said Band Director, Jack Smith.

Smith said, "The group left Tyler Sunday morning, ate breakfast upon their arrival in Dallas and returned to Tyler later Sunday morning."

The 23 Belles, 20 members of Harmony and Understanding and 45 band members were chosen by their directors to make the trip.

Holidays scheduled soon

As the days get cooler and the trees start to shed their leaves,

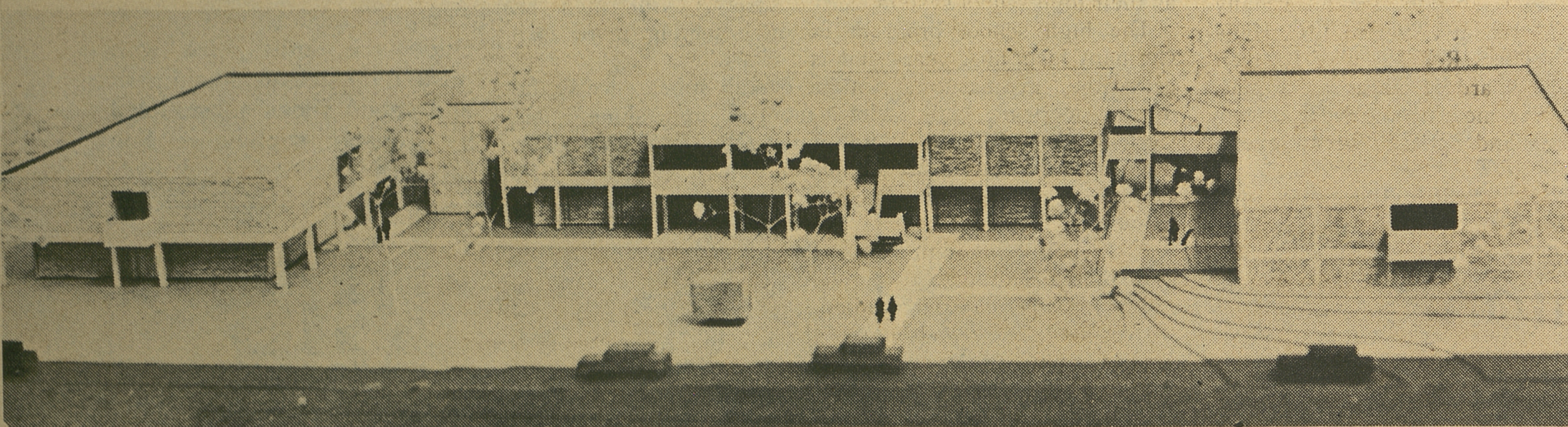
students begin looking forward to the holidays.

They aren't as far off as one might think. Thanksgiving holidays are just a month away, Nov. 22-23 and Christmas holidays follow soon afterward, Dec. 14 with students due back Jan. 14.

The next holiday is Spring Break—March 31-April 7.

"We try to correlate our holidays with those of the Tyler Independent School District," said Administrative Vice President Irving L. Friedman. It helps the family who has students attending both public school and TJC.

"We also try to schedule our holidays to the advantage of out-of-town or out-of-state students who have to travel long distances to get home," Friedman added.



ACCEPTED MODEL—The Pirtle Technology Center will appear as this scheme prepared by architect E. Davis Wilcox upon completion of a \$1 million addition. The addition, already approved by the Board of Trustees, appears at left. At right is

the original Technology Building and at center is the addition completed several years ago. The annex which houses graphic communications programs is not shown. (Staff Photo by Jon Hazel)

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Flag corps add "dimension"

Those girls marching with the band, carrying flags and doing routines are a new part of the Apache Band—the flag corps. The group first performed at the Wharton game and have been practicing ever since—every day during regular band practice.

Band Director, Jack Smith, said he decided to add a flag corps for "just another dimension" in the band's performances. Smith chose 10 out of 18 girls who tried out in August. Tryouts consisted of learning a routine and performing it together, as well as in smaller groups.

The group will do several types of flag routines, including dance and military at football games and pep rallies, Smith said.

Members of the flag corps are: sophomore co-captains Tammy Birtcher from Tyler and Suzie Struhall from Rusk; freshmen Sheryl Darcey from Chapel Hill, Cyndy Rahl from Hawkins; and freshmen Carol Eades, Kathy Lanier, Wanda Morris, Nancy Ross, Marcia Welch and Kim Worden, all of Tyler.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Germans observe U.S. power, problems

By MARCELA BURITICA
and
JEFF CLARK

Headlines are filled with news of the Middle-East crisis, Cuba confrontations and Soviet-American tensions. In an era of global unrest, the need for increased international understanding is clear.

More than 20 students from foreign countries are enrolled at TJC. Their homelands stretch around the world—from Hong Kong to Chile and from Germany to Venezuela.

In a weekly series of articles, we will examine the foreign student and his impressions. We will try to see clearly his country and take a new look at our own through the eyes of these visitors.

Two Germans, thousands of miles from home. Why did they come half-way around the world to the United States?

"I wanted to go to a foreign country far from Europe to make my horizon bigger, to open my mind, to gain independence," says sophomore Ursula Wagner of the Federal Republic of Germany. Her home is in Bonn, the capital.

Mark M.W. Gruettner, a freshman from Bremen, plans a career in trade or international business, so his father suggested the move. "The best (choice) seemed probably America. I couldn't imagine another country," he said.

What were their impressions of the United States before they arrived here three months ago?

"That it was a pretty modern

"Unless you are

in the top 4%

you...don't get in"

country, with some international problems, a big amount of political power and responsibility around the world," Wagner said.

"People put so much emphasis on making money here," she said. The lack of security (police) here and relatively high unemployment have impressed Wagner. The unemployment rate in Germany is eight-tenths of a percent, she said.

In Germany the United States is labeled a "waste-maker society," Gruettner said. By this he means that when something breaks, one throws it away rather than repair it. Germany has not reached that level of economic development, he says.

"You are nothing without the car here," Gruettner said. In Germany it is not at all uncommon for a student to walk, bicycle or take a bus. Part of the difference here, he concedes, is

says Gruettner.

Wagner elaborated: "This college has the same academic level that my high school does in Germany."

Brigitte Mann, a TJC German

finding yourself like you have here," Mann said.

When you sign for a major in Germany, it takes an "act of Congress" to get it changed, Mann said. "I think we give a better chance for someone who is maybe a late bloomer. But on the other hand, I don't feel we demand enough of our students."

"College is more specific in Germany," Gruettner said.

Doesn't this lead to a decline in the well-rounded individual? Mann says the all-around person is developed earlier.

"They may not develop as questing a mind as we do here, because a lot of it is retention and regurgitation of facts," Mann said, but "the subjects themselves are much tougher."

But what of governments? "I would say the governments are very alike," Gruettner said. They are probably the two most alike governments in the world, he added.

Wagner said the U.S. president has more political power than his German counterpart, who is merely a representative of the government.

Will East and West Germany ever re-unite? No matter what some people say, there is always that deep hope, Gruettner said.

As to the recent escapes over the Berlin Wall from East Germany he said people in his country view the escapees as "heroic." It is like, "we showed

from the show to the present government.

"The two governments," he added, "are completely different."

The women's emancipation movement is "big and strong" in Germany, Wagner said. "They are really making strides," Mann said. "And I think this will become more and more powerful as time goes by."

It began in World War II when men went off to war, she said, and the women had to take over the jobs.

Although legally a woman has

"This college has

same...level that

high school does."

the same rights as a man, socially she does not. Women in Germany generally earn less. Wagner says persons of both sexes in the universities and high schools have the same rights.

Language is sometimes a difficulty for the Germans. "It is more difficult for me to study this stuff than for you because I have to change (translate) all these words," Gruettner said.

Mann agreed. "There is nothing more important than for our kids to learn at least one foreign language because a whole new world opens."

With a foreign language, "you have a new opening and there's a new togetherness and a new closeness between people," she explained.

All children in Europe learn a foreign language from the third grade on. All children are bilingual and some are tri-lingual, Mann added.

When dealing with nations, generalizations are impossible, and if ventured, often dangerous. If a single characteristic could be singled out as typical, however, it would probably be the Germans' clear awareness of their environments: both there and here.

Like visitors to another planet, we are able to look through the Germans' eyes on a vast, alien society; that same society we mistakenly overlook as normal every day of our lives.

Next Week:

We shift our eyes to South America, our neighbor to the south.



(Photo by Sunny Shook)

FRESHMAN MARK GRUETTNER
...making friends easier here

due to the greater distances from place to place. And part of it is due to the greater availability of public transportation in Germany.

A recent visitor to TJC, Hans-Christian Rohr, also of Bremen, had heard of Texas as a place where most people wear cowboy hats and have a "great love of country."

He admires the wide open countryside which he says does not exist in Germany where 640 persons inhabit the average square mile. This compares to 112.6 persons per square mile in Texas according to 1970 figures.

"Students in the United States make friends faster than in Germany," Rohr said.

Gruettner explained: "I can't imagine just out of nothing, starting a good conversation with a stranger at home. I could over here." But, he added, "I think it is easier to get a date in Germany." The girl, he added, would probably go out with you no matter what.

In Germany, "school is school," he said. There are few extra-curricular activities.

Students here are more involved in social activities. In Germany they are more politically involved," Wagner said.

In Germany the educational system is "totally different,"

and French instructor who was reared in Berlin, explains, "Our school system is not as rigorous as their high school system."

The high school program in Germany lasts nine years and is called the "gymnasium." Unlike most American high schools, Germany has different types of high schools emphasizing, for example, science or classical languages.

After completing high school, a student is required to take final exams on the material studied. "It is cumulative, which makes it much harder," Mann said.

Passing the exam is a prerequisite for entrance into the university and suicide following failure is not unknown, she explained.

As a rule, following general school education, the German student passes on to a vocational school or college.

Like all education in Germany, the university is public. Tuition is low, Mann said.

"The places are so limited that unless you are in the top 4 percent of your high school group, you probably don't get in," she added.

About 25 percent of students go from high school to the university where the student must have a major. "There is no year of



(Photo by Sunny Shook)

SOPHOMORE
URSELA WAGNER
...women's movement
"big and strong"

them again," he said.

Dealing with the subject of Nazi Germany is a big problem in Germany, Gruettner said. Texts are written objectively, although, he added, sometimes you encounter a teacher who is not so objective.

Gruettner saw the television special "Holocaust," which he thought was very objective. "I think it was that way," he said.

He also voiced some concern over whether persons seeing the show would transfer their feelings

industry.

Nursery Operation deals with proper care of landscape plants, landscape operation, retail nurseries and garden centers. Added to this course was the study of wholesale nurseries.

Greenhouse Crop Production now consists of material covering "greenhouse crops." This course will emphasize bedding plants, baskets, foliage plants and floral crops. Growing-to-market also

will be covered.

Container-grown plants and field production will be offered in Ornamental Crop Production. Also taught in this course will be production of shrubs, vines, ground covers and trees.

TJC horticulture graduates are in high demand, Groom said. He also says TJC is the only junior college offered a \$1000 scholarship from the Texas Association of Horticulturists.

Horticulture class change adds content

The horticulture department has added a new course and changed five others. Dale Groom and Tony Fulcher, horticulture instructors, added Landscape Maintenance and made course changes the department has been considering for several years, Groom said.

The department added a Landscape Maintenance course. This course introduces students to the many areas of grounds maintenance.

They actually practice grounds maintenance in laboratory sections.

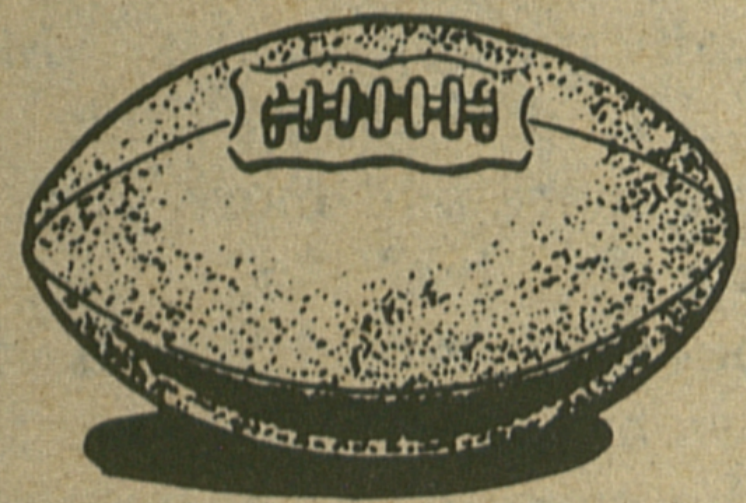
Horticultural Chemicals now includes only chemical fertilizers, hormones and growth regulators. Pesticides, fungicides and insecticides were formerly covered in this course, Groom said, but this was too much to cover in one semester.

Horticultural Pest Control covers pests common in the

Apaches push by Wharton, face Navarro tonight

TJC spotted Wharton a 7-0 lead then retaliated with 17 points of its own to push the league-leading Apaches past the winless Pioneers 17-7 in a game marred by 18 turnovers.

TJC will take its 6-1 mark on the season into a special contest Thursday night against Navarro. TJC slipped by Navarro 21-17 in their first encounter Sept. 29.



Apache head coach Charlie McGinty expects another close game Thursday. "Navarro is a very good defensive ballteam. They're big and strong on defense and have a better team than their record indicates. It should be a very tough, defensive ballgame."

The last meeting between TJC and Navarro saw 20 turnovers. McGinty says the Apaches need to improve in that area. "We had some turnovers caused by a lack of concentration. In order to win our next three games we need to improve our passing game. We had five interceptions (in the Wharton game) which were caused by not concentrating."

McGinty says the short week will not affect his team very much. "It just won't give us as much time to prepare. Since both teams will have the same amount of time to prepare it won't be to anyone's advantage."

Wharton falls to 0-7 on the season with the setback.

Both Wharton and TJC lost four fumbles and threw five interceptions to account for the final turnover total of 18.

Wharton capitalized on a TJC interception to open the scoring. Pioneer linebacker Dennis Hagan picked off Apache quarterback Bobby Newton's misfire and returned it to the Apache 15 to set up the score. Running back Mark Appling got the tally on a one-yard run with 3:45 left in the

first half to give Wharton a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

On the ensuing kickoff TJC kick returner Willie Jenkins fielded the pigskin and raced down the left sideline 87 yards for the Apaches' first score. Gene Branum toed the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

TJC went ahead 10-7 with 13 seconds remaining in the first half on an 18-yard Branum field goal. Defensive back Jay Fountain recovered a Wharton fumble at the Wharton 24-yard line to set up the kick following a TJC kickoff.

The Apaches added an insurance touchdown in the third period on tailback Marvin Lewis' three-yard run to make the final count 17-7. Defensive back Ken Coffey's interception of a Fred Garcia pass set up the five-play, 56-yard drive.

Lewis now has run 821 yards through seven games, a conference-leading 117 yards per contest. Lewis also leads the conference in scoring with 54 points on nine touchdowns.

TJC now owns a six-game winning streak entering the game Thursday against Navarro.

	TJC	Wharton
First downs	10	5
Rushing yards	208	81
Passing yards	28	14
Return yards	140	134
Passes	2-11-5	2-13-5
Punts	6-36.5	9-30.5
Fumbles-lost	7-4	6-4
Penalties	8-85	4-40

Score By Quarters

TJC	0	10	7	0	17
Wharton	0	7	0	0	7

Conference standings

The Texas Junior College Football Federation Standings shape up like this:

TJC	6-1
Henderson Co.	5-2
Kilgore	4-3
Navarro	3-4
Blinn	3-4
Wharton	0-7

Branum wants to get kicks in SWC

Gene Dale Branum, TJC's 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore place-kicker, punter and back-up tight end, describes his abilities on the football field as "just a God-given talent."

Branum, who spent most of his senior year at Tyler's Robert E. Lee High School in a leg cast with torn ligaments, received many scholarship offers but only from small colleges, because of his injury. These were not too appealing to the talented kicker, so he chose to continue his career at TJC.

Branum came to TJC, he said, "to more or less regroup" himself in hope of receiving offers from Southwest Conference schools.

A pre-med major, Branum has set his sights on attending a major university to complete his education and earn his degree. For this reason, Branum says he would not accept football scholarship offers from a smaller college now. But if the opportunity arises for him to play at a major university, he would continue to play football.

Branum played varsity football two years. As a junior Branum played fullback, defensive end and place-kicker. As a senior he shifted to tight end and defensive end while also taking care of the punting and place-kicking duties.

Branum, who considers his career a success thus far, says he has "never had a kicking coach but I do believe I could get better with some professional coaching. But for the present, I am satisfied."

Branum has set his own goals for the season. "I would like to keep my punting average over 40 yards per kick, to kick at least 10 field goals (one per game) and to help TJC win the conference championship."

He says he would like to break the conference field goal record of 52 yards, not for personal glory but to contribute a great accomplishment to TJC.



(Staff Photo by Bill Rusby)

JUST FOR KICKS

...sophomore Gene Branum—place kicker, punter and back-up tight end.

He has come close on two occasions, one this year against Henderson County Junior College when he kicked a 51-yarder. He reached the 52-yard milestone while still a senior in high school.

Coach Charles McGinty is pleased with Branum's performance.

McGinty says "Branum is the second-leading scorer on our team and I believe, the second-leading scorer in the conference."

McGinty also says Branum is a good team leader. He is without a doubt the best place-kicker in the conference, the coach said.

Netters fare well

The tennis team defeated Centenary College in a practice match last week at the TJC courts.

Winning matches for the netters were No. 1 Scott Nichol, No. 2 Erwin Dannenberg, No. 3 Russ Angell and No. 5 Lance Watson in singles. In doubles, No. 1 Angell and Dannenberg and No. 2 Nichol and Friday Otabar won.

The week before, Oct 5 and 6, TJC ran away with its own invitational tournament. Coach Fred Kniffen's unit had players in the finals of all six categories.

TJC tournament winners are Dannenberg in championship men's singles; Doug Hall in men's singles and Lori Zacharias in women's singles.

Finalists were Nichol in championship men's singles, Watson in men's singles, Nichol and Otabar in men's doubles, Rachel Howell in championship women's singles, Sherree Reynolds in women's singles and Janet Kniffen and Howell in women's doubles.

Dannenberg won his title with victories over Filipowski and Eldridge of Centenary, Cortez of Stephen F. Austin State University, Steve Hluclan of Paris Junior

College and Nichol. Enroute to his title, Hall beat Randy Sturdivant of PJC, Clifton Henry of TJC, Rosenberg from SFA and Watson. Zacharias beat LeAnn Land, Kin Bastian and Reynolds of TJC for her title.

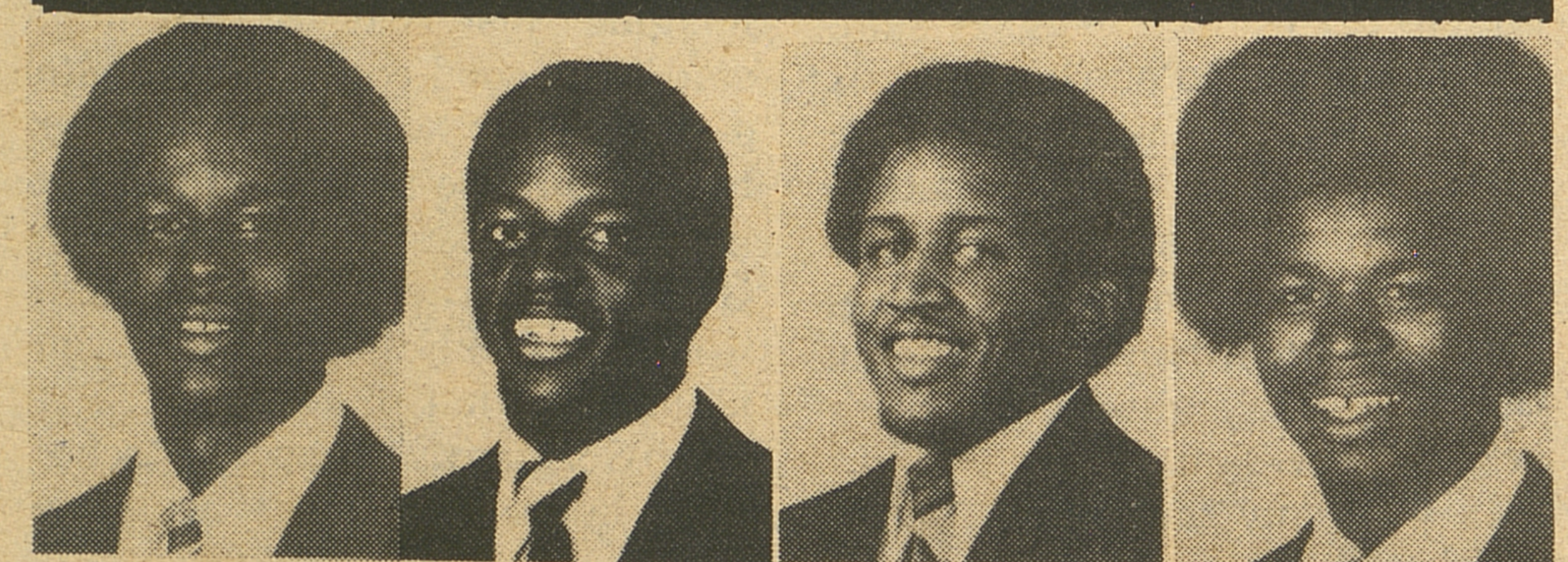
To reach the finals of championship Men's singles Nichol beat Tom Farris and Lyle Kluck of PJC and former TJC player Tradib Goswami of SFA. Watson made his appearance with wins over Kennis Collins and Richard Meek of TJC and Doug Hedges of Centenary.

Nichol and Otabar advanced to the finals of men's doubles with wins over Hirsh and Filipowski of Centenary, Farris and Hluclan of PJC and Watson and Hall. They were beaten in the finals by former TJC players Gary Peppers and Goswami.

Howell advanced with wins over Yates of Centenary, Kathy Bovell of SFA and Karen Gibbs of PJC. Reynolds defeated Longoria and Christie Baker of SFA and Missy Moore of Centenary.

Enroute to the finals, Kniffen and Howell advanced with wins over the Paris No. 2 team, Krause and Duncan of Centenary and Bovell and Miller of SFA.

Sports types



JENKINS

BROWN

HILL

LEWIS

By LIZ CAFFREY

Leading this week's list is split-end Willie Jenkins. Jenkins, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound sophomore boasts 182 yards in punt and kickoff returns while also setting up two Apache touchdowns against Blinn. He "clears the way for scoring," said Head Coach Charles McGinty.

Freshman Quarterback Nathan Brown lit the kindling for the Apaches, as he kept the winning drive alive. Brown, receiving credit for "two or three key plays," says McGinty, is 5-foot-11 and weighs 165 pounds.

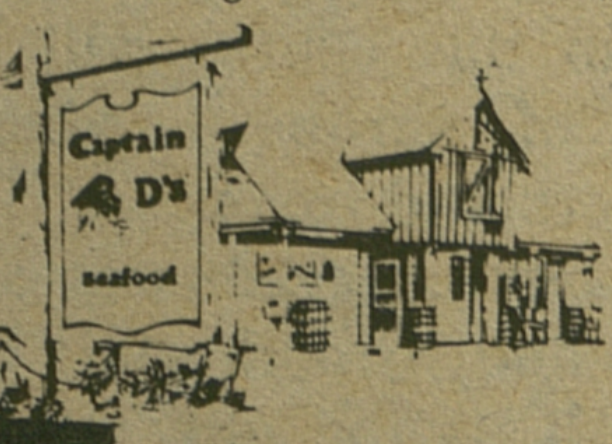
Aaron Hill, defensive halfback, blitzed the Blinn Bucaneers with a couple of interceptions. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore is credited with "two or three saving tackles," said McGinty.

Smoke signals were seen in Brenham's Spencer Stadium, home of the Blinn Bucaneers as Marvin Lewis pow-wowed down the field for 130 yards. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound sophomore is the leading scorer in the conference. McGinty said, Lewis really runs with the ball when he gets it."



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